### A SECRET RING OF ANARCHY.

HI IS GRASPING THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION, SO A LEADER SAYS.

Mr. Pinkiestone Deciares the Chief Conservative Trades Association in Town is Bring Turned from Its Proper Policies.

Those who watch the development of this or that social movement have found much to Mudy in the recent history of the labor cause. It is always a tremendously vital question, but there come times when the attention of the entire State is absorbed in it and its affairs become paramount. Three years ago the Knights of Labor organization was climbing to the mountain tops of greatness, in number, in influence, and in activity. The agitator was abroad in the land. Workingmen were in a ferment overswhere. There were the great textile artisans' lockouts in Philadelphia, the raffroad rebellion in the West, the street car troubles, and the longshoremen's revolt here. There were "sympathetic" strikes on large scales in scores of places. The year of 1886 eaw the fever rise to the highest heights, a labor capdidate scored 68,000 ballots in the metropolis, and the hope of federated workingmen that they might become a solid power in politics was transformed into a conviction.

But what has happened since then? The

smaller, George and McGlynn are fees, the men who boasted they would lead the revolt of aparchy have been hanged, the Labor party as trades, the assemblies of Knights are often wrangling among themselves instead of moving harmoniously onward, and there hean't been a big revoit nor a "sympathetic" strike in

brilliant George campaign of 1886 spoke a few days ago of these changes in the labor movement he said that though there are many

days ago of these changes in the labor movement, he said that though there are many things to be depiored, still there is in the situation something to be thankful for. It was Bergius E. Schevitch who spoke. He said that the labor cause is sail right because it is being purified, because the development of organization is being directed along the right lines, and, finally, because the education of working people is increasing everywhere.

There are many who agree with Mr. Schevich, but there are also those who believe that the labor movement is not being purified, and that is certain places its growth is in the wrong direction. One of these is Edward Finklesions. He was President of the Journeyment Barbers' National Union No. I and a delegate to the Central Labor Union. There was internal trouble, and he resigned from his official piace. The letter that he sent to his union was a bitter criticism of the controlling element in the Central Labor Union. He declared that men of the stamp of the Chicago Anarchists had gained such a footheid in the Central Labor Union, the most important body now in New York, that con-sevative men had much to fear. Mr. Finklestone is a young man of considerable ability as a speaker. He has been prominent as a lender, and has the reputation of favoring conservative labor Union, and that the members of this secret club were Anarchists. They were the dictators of the Central Labor Union and that the members of this secret club were Anarchists. They were the dictators of the Central Labor Union is condition of affairs.

It was only a lew days ago that this charge came home to the Central Labor Union, and ever since then they have been attacking their critic. Mr. Finklestone was asked to tell The Euro relation that the Central Labor Union and the relation that the Menant and to explain the relation that the Anarchista are destroying the Central Labor Union.

said:

It is true that the Anarchists are destroying the Central Labor Union. I am prepared to prove all I have said, and more. I have long been convinced that the Anarchists, the majority of whom pose as Socialists for policy's saite, were determined either to rule the Central Labor Union and commit it before the public to their programme of violence, or to destroy it, there are some facts which you can analyze ensity, and you will have no deulty in committee the conclusion that I and many other determines to the Central Labor Union have come to:

"The Central Labor Union was organized in 1939, and it at once became a power in labor matters in this city. It was respected by all who came in contact with or knew anything of it. The employers of the city heeded its reconstant and demands, and the laboring people looked to it for advice and protection. In less than a year it was one of the best known labor orranizations in the couetry, its fame reaching from ocean to ocean. This state of affairs continued until about elchteen months ago, when signs of discord began to show then wrangles began; hoolish step after loolish step was advocated, and sometimes taken, and thinking men, among employers and employers, began to lose confidence in the body. It was shortly after the organization of what fa known is the Cerman Federation of Trades' that this change took place, and this was more than a mere coincidence. I hold that the weakening of the C. L. U. was due to the machinations of the German Federation, and that the only purpose of the existence of the latter organization is to control or destroy the C. L. U.

"What is the German Federation of Trades?" It is an organization composed of delegates from unions whose members are Germans, and which are either radically anarchistic or at least opposed to the C. L. U. for some reason. It was organized about two years ago, the ostanishe and pracial med object being the maintenance of the labor press; but, instead of ride Central Labor Union was organized in

why a seaseable labor organization stare not be under the influence of these balers of law and order. "The Progressive Machinists' Union is connected with the German Tederation. This is the organization that was problished by the authorities from drilling with rifles about one year ago. John Most was their feacher in the manual of arms. It was in their meeting place and office that, a out eighteen months ago, manifestoes were posted declaring that if they the not get what they asked within two years they would sufforce their demands with ballets and dynamite. It was at one of their meetings that John Most was arrested on the charge which sent him to prison for a year.

"Men of conser after tendencies, who have influence in the C. L. U. are simpled out by the inner circle of revolutionary Anarchists, and orders are issued to 'knife' them. The tierman rederation obeys orders, and those of its members who are in the C. L. U. are instructed in the particular oranch of the art of assassination to be pursued in each case, and their vetes are cast solidly as the leaders dictate. They wear to desirey the influence of any man who dares to think and act contrary to the dictum of the 'force propaganda.' Let it be understood that I am not solve head was and that I am not going back uses any pledges I have made. In other words, I am not a disgrantic giver away of secrets. What I have simply matter of general knowledge among all classes well-informed labor men. I have simply

tried to recall some of the important features and give them to you.

"There is a larger and more serious phase of this question, to which I have not referred as yet. Now York does not entry a monopoly of Anarchistic wreckers. In every industrial centre where the unions are strong the same methods have been employed. For which let However, there is but feed to the general programme the same with the strong from time to time and the local lights in the revolutionists' camps make the detailed programmes to fit particular cases and localities. In Chicago the Anarchists, calling the inserver is a consistent of the particular cases about destroyed the Trade and Labor Assembly about two weeks ago, and adopted a set of secondary from the Chicago Trades Assembly about two weeks ago, and adopted a set of recolutions which stated that they could no longer, in consistency with their citizenship and manbood, affilied with the collection of the chief magistrate of Barmen, and longer, in consistency with their citizenship and manbood, affilied with and controlled by the advocates of collections which stated that they could no longer, in consistency with their citizenship and manbood, affilied with a body that was controlled by the advocates of collections and the strong similar experiments and a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood, affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood, affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood, affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a body that was searched and a check for 500 manbood affilied with a con

controlled by the advocates of monitorial dynamics. In San Francisco, St. Louis, Cineinnatt, Detroit, Milwaukee, and many other cities they have had, and are having, similar experiences."

"Have not these men—these Anarchists—in the past been advocates of organization?"

"Yes. Until recently they have been warm exponents of labor unions and protective and educational organizations of all kinds for workingmes. But it is easy to account for their present attitude. First let me say that the great lodg of these fellows who are at present fire-enting Anarchists were a few years ago Socialists, or, more correctly. State Socialists. They were opposed to the present competitive system, and wished to substitute therefor a 'cooperative commonwealth.' The people had to be educated up to an understanding of industrial cooperation. State and national control of production and distribution, and the trades unions and Knights of labor assemblies offered an excellent field for the spreading of this knowledge. These organizations were their 'schoola,' in which they were to reach the new political science. That was all well-enough, but these fellows, who turned out to be Anarchists, felt that the greatest need was to create dissavisfaction with existing institutions, and they soon dropped everything but this, and from sowing the seeds of dissatisfaction they passed quickly to the advocacy of the overthrow of all Governments as they existed, and fluily all manner of constitued authority.

"When they had reached this stage and the old mossback tailers of 'rulers' found themselves rosaessed of a goodly army, then the word went out that the organizations must be under their control and dedicated to the cause of force.

"But the unions and assemblies had grown too fast to be 'educated,' and the recolutionists found that the conservative, old-sech of American element was largely in the majority and able to resist every attempt to turn it over to the party of force. When the boss Anarchists discovered this state of affairs, the next ste

"As I have already intimated, a few men of the Most stripe are the bosses of this whole "As I have already intimated, a few men of the Most stripe are the bosses of this whole gigantic scheme: the rest are their dupes and outle-poor, deluded creatures who know lit-tic of anything, who realize that their condi-tion in life is not what it should be, and who foolishly think that those who rall loudest against existing institutions are their best friends."

"What about the charge that you were active

"What about the charge that you were active in the endeavor to get Gov. Oglesby to commute the sentence of the Chicago Anarchists?"

"The statement is true. I did do all I could to accomplish that object, and I would do the same thing again under similar circumstances. I did not believe those mee had a fair trial; they were exponents of the cause of inhor, though much mistaken in their method, and I telt it was the dury of every workingman to raise his voice in the cry for an impartial trial and justice that went up all over this land. Thousands of men and women joined in that effort to secure annesty who were never in any way identified with the labor movement even in its most conservative form. Did their action at that time bind them forever thereafter to the revolutionists and make them the slaves of such devia as John Most? I think not, and I dare to say now that I loathe such flends as he is while I now gird I did what the revolutionists and make them the slaves of such devits as John Most? I think not, and I dare to say now that I loathe such flends as he is, while I am gind I did what little I could in protest against the execution of the Chicago Anarchists. And, let me say, it is the opinion of many good men, who are very familiar with ail the details of the unfortunate affair, that the anarchistic bosses, the Mosts and the Lums, wanted Spies and his companions hanged. It is certain that they did all they could to prejudice the public mind, while the conservative men were trying to secure commutation of the sentence. They wanted martyrs, and the cold-blooded wretthes cared not whose blood was stilled or whose lives strangled so that they got our martyrs."

A CLETGIMAN WITH A RECORD.

He is Accused of Abandoning His Wife and Child in Nebrasha.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Vayue rumors have been afond in Amsterdam of fate regarding a supposed misunderstanding between the Roy. Charles Sydney Dudley and his concrenation at the Emmanuel Church. For a long time it has been impossible to get hold of any facts, since all of the persons who had nossession of them were as dumb as claims. A few weeks of carcul detective work on the part of newspaper reporters have disclosed some of the facts in the case, and a pretty dubricas state of air in the case, which are either ratically unarchistic or at least opposed to the C. L. U. for some reason, to said and preclaimed object being the unit to make any process of the labor press; but, instead of shill mappers; tubilished to have the said in labors cause, it has marely and presend dynamic. It is now upholding the process of the said of the process of t

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body was buried at sea the day after it was found. The letter to the Mayor of Barmen, it is said, gave his reasons for leaving Germany In it it is said he confessed that he was a criminal and feared that he would be arrested when he landed in America, and rather than stand

In it it is said he conlessed that he was a criminal and feared that he would be arrested when he landed in America, and rather than stand the disgrace he would commit suicide. The latter to Capt. Nichols is said to have contained a conlession of some crime the writer had committed in Germahy.

A Sun reporter saw the first mate and other officers of the steamship at her pier in Hobers. Capt. Nichols had gone to Philadelphia. The first mate said he did not know what the latters Schmidt wrote before he committed suicide contained. He had heard they were concessions of crime committed in Germany. The Captain had the letters with him. The docter said the letters had all been sent to Peter with the dead man's baggage, and they would be turned over to the German Consul. He said Schmidt was a very lively man, and seemed to be a little crazy, but at the same time he was shrewd and smart, and when he determined to commit suicide he took every means to make a good job of it. He had a slik muffler and tied two corners together. This he hung over the door knob and put his head through it. Just as he dropped toward the floor he turned half way around, thus twisting the handkerchief round his neck, and his own weight lightened it better than if it had been a rope noose. At the same time his back was turned toward the door, and there was nothing that he could get his hands on to save himself if he should change his mind about dving before he was dead. A dozen stories had been toid about the letters Schmidt hed non the owner of the ships and that the letters contained a confession that Schmidt had been in business manufacturing an illegal medicine for women in Germany, and that the archorities there had found him out, and were going to arrest him when he succeeded in escaping on the Noordiand. He feared arrest here, and so committed suicide. This officer said that Schmidt was a fine-looking man, and was very jovial, He seemed to have plenty of money, and spent if freely. He did not know arrhody on board the ship when she start

NEWS OF THE BAILHOADS.

Practical Pailure of the Clearing House Project-What Will Be Attempted. The effort to unite all of the great South-

western, Western, and Northwestern trunk lines into a comprehensive Clearing House, for the purpose of maintaining rates and preventing ruinous and reckless competition, has practically tailed. The Chicago and Northwestern Company has added its opposition to thm of the Rock Island, and, singularly enough, its stock broke in the market as soon as it male known its objection, just as Bock Island stock broke when President Cable began to heat from, and they are likely to follow in the wals of the two great corporations mentioned, the thances of putting the scheme through are

the thances of putting the scheme through are very slight.

A Uhleago despatch says that the general manners of the Last-bound railroad lines agreed at their meeting to-day to restore rates on all classes of dead freight, including grain and srovisions, and to advance dressed beef rates to the basis of 50 cents a hundred pounds, and live stock rates to 22%. The 50-cent rate of disseed beef is to apply on both New York and Boston business, the Grand Trunk being authorized to make a rate of 45 cents by way of its main line and Montreal, and the Chicago and Atlantic to make the same rate to New York only. The Wabash Western and the Nickel Plate will be permitted to make a rate of 43 cents to New York and Rostan. The Chicago and Atlantic did not agree to this arrangement, however, for the reason that its Eastern connection, the Eric, insisted upon its old differential, which on the new hasis would be 6% cents below the tariff. The resolution covering the dressed beef subject was consequently adored without the vote of the thicago and Atlantic, and it is hoped that the Eric may be still induced to accept the against addifferential.

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OPENED HIS WIFE'S LETTER. Mr. Scott Arrested for Tampering with the

SPRINGHELD, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Deputy Marshall Willis arrived here late last night with George W.Scott of Pierce City, arrested for ob taining a letter from the mail by fraud and opening it. Last June young Scott, who was well to do, went to Bentonville. Ark., and opened a hotel, During July, May Branscomb o

ed a hotel. During July. May Branscomb of Kansas City and her mother arrived to spend the summed. Miss Branscomb is 19 years of are and very pretty. In two weeks boott had failen a vicin to her claims and married her. Then followed lavish expenditures of money, terminating the bankropley.

The young wife was the centre of attraction at balls. Arlose attendant on Mrs. Scott was 1. J. Schicki Jr., a Kansas City travelling man. The husband expostulated in vain. Finally he took his wis to Pierce City where they lived quietly for imonth or two. Mrs. Scott. however, kept ap a correspondence with Schick, and one daythe husband secured a letter from the Post Office addressed to his wife. He opened it, and found enclosed a letter from Schick exposing alconspiracy between his wife and Schick to milet him of his property. He uppraised his wife and that night she left for Kansas City Schick is a married man. Young Scott's parents are wealthy and he has already secured ball. A writ has been issued upon which the wis will be brought to Springfield.

A Vicory for the Hell Telephone, CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- At the instance of the Bell Telephine Company, Judge Blodgett, is the United States District Court, to-day refused to give the inter-State Telephone Company further time in which to prepare their defeace to charges of infringing on the rights and patents of the Bell Company, and issued per-petual injunction restraining them from fur-ther action.

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The Railroad Company Appeal to the Courts Against Him in Vals.

The application of the Long Island Railroad to be relieved of certain stipulations entered into between the company's counsel and Mayor Glesson's Corporation Counsel of Long Island City, in which the company agreed to remove their tracks and fences from off Front. Third, and Fourth streets of Long Island City in 90 days from Sept. 4. came up before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yes-terday. Mr. Hinsdale appeared for the com-

terday. Mr. Hinsdale appeared for the com-pany, and Corporation Counsel Foster for Long Island City.

Mr. Hinsdale asked for an extension of time in which to remeve the tracks and fences on the ground that a wharf belonging to the com-pany adjoining the property claimed to be ob-structed was out of revair. In the course of repairing the damaged wharf the company would need all of this ground for the storage of materials. It would be a serious inconven-lance if the tracks and fences were to be re-moved forthwith. Mr. Hinsdale course and isnce if the tracks and fences were to be re-moved forthwith. Mr. Hinsdale further said that the real question at issue was whether the company would be prefected from the riotous proceedings which characterized the action of Mayor Gleason when he destroyed other prop-

Mayor Gleason when he destroyed other property of the company last aummer.

Mr. Foster held that the company had had ample time to repair the dock if they had wished to do so. He also said that the company used the wharf for the purpose of loading and unloading manure, and that was a nuisance that should not be tolerated.

Justice Cullen was of the opinion that the excuse offered by the company did not warrant him in extending the time asked for. He then denied the motion to extend the time in which the fences and tracks should be removed, with evests against the company. At the suggestion of the Court Mr. Foster granted the company ten days more in which to remove the obstructions.

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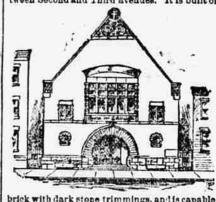
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The dedication of the church of which the Rev. G. S. Thomssen is pastor, will take place this afternoon at 3% o'clock. The Rev. Dr. J. F. Elder will preside and five-minute addresses will be delivered by Dr. Elder, the Rev. Drs. A. H. Burlingham, J. S. Gubelmann, O. C. Pope, and J. V. Calvert, and Prof. J. C. Overhiser.

Conl Beds in Minnesota. DULUTH, Dec. 1 .- Word has reached here that Pennsylvania experts have discovered slate and coal in Carlton county. It exists along the St. Louis River, between Thomson and Cloquet. On the surface the quality apand Cloquet. On the surface the quality appears to be fair, but down further is found that the clearage becomes purfect. The same experts say the surface indications are exactly the same as those where the best coal deposits in Pennsylvania exist, and that they have discovered some great coal fields. A company has been formed for development of the properties. The working of coal mines and slate quarries would be a great thing for Carlton county, and would make Northern Facilic Junction and Cloquet pincos of considerable importance.

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MANY WIVES COULD EASILY PROVE TO THEIR HURBANDS THE SUPERIORITY OF HOME TO CLUES IF THEY WOULD "CORNER" HIM WITH A SIFT OF A PAIR OF MY HOLIDAY SLIFFERS, THE CHARM OF HOME AND THE COMPORT OF SLIPPIRS WOULD TOWARD THE EVENING HOURS, WHEN TIRESOME SHORS CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR THE LUXURE OUS SLIPPER AND THE HURLY BURLY OF BUSL NESS FOR THE PEAUE AND QUIET OF THE VIRE

Men's Velvet Embroidered Opera Slippera.



MEN'S VELVET EMBROIDERED OPERA

MEN'S EMBROIDERED EVERETT AND HARVARD TIE SLIPPERS.



MEN'S VELVET EMBROIDERED HARVARD TIE BLIPPERS.



MEN'S MAROON GOAT EVERETT SLIPPERA. 61 MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS.



MEN'S RED OOZE CALF OPERA SLIPPERS ... 20 00 MEN'S SHAL BROWN GOLE CALF OPER MEN'S SLATE COZE CALF OPERA SLIPPERS. 200 MEN'S TAN OOZE GALF OPERA SLIPPERS..... 1 50
MEN'S MARGON GOAT OPERA SLIPPERS..... 1 50
MEN'S GOAT OPERA SLIPPERS...... 1 60

MEN'S ALLIGATOR OPERA SLIPPERS.



BLACK REAL ALLIGATOR OFERA MEN'S WINE REAL ALLIGATOR OPERA EN'S WINE IMPATION ALLIGATOR OPERA BLIPPERS. MEN'S BUSSET IMITATION ALLIGATOR OF-

MEN'S PUMPS.



ERA SLIPPESS

MEN'S GOAT HARVARD TIE ..

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER PUMPS. I HAVE A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SLIPPERS FOR MAN, WOMAN, OR CHILD, OF ALL STYLES AND IN ALL MATERIALS, AT LOWEST PRICES. BVERYTHING IN THE SHAPE OF FOOT WEAR FOR BOTH SEXES AND ALL AGES, AT PRICES FAR BELOW ANY OTHER DEALER FOR THE SAME

PRADE OF SHOES. SHOPPING BY MAIL

PROPLE OUT OF TOWN IN BEARCH OF USEFUL SUBSTANTIAL, AND ECONOMICAL HOLIDAY PRES ENTS, AND WHO CANNOT VISIT MY ESTABLISHMENT, SHOULD BEND FOR MY NEW FALL CATA-MENT, SHOULD BEND FOR MY NEW FALL CATA-LOGUE, WHICH IS MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION, AND THEIR ORDER WILL RECEIVE AS PROMPT

Sixth ave., cor. 12th st.

Her Bird Died When She Died. Fron the Portland Gregorian.

A singular coincidence has come to light in connection with the death of Mrs. W. J. Cleoney of Astoria, which occurred in this city at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Her death was quite sudden, and was caused either by the bursting of a blood vessel or heart disease. She was in the best of spirits the night before, and there was nothing to indicate that the end was near. At the precise hour that she died her canary bird, a pet, died at the family residence in Astoria. It too, had been in gold spirits all day Saturday, singing mercily, but toward night its notes became sad, and a few minutes before 3 its singing was so phicalive as to be noticeable. Then its notes censed and it was dead.

Jolly but Poor.

"Yes," said Mrs. Hendricks, "I confess that John drinks a little, but he's never cross or out of sories he comes home as jo ly as possible."

"That's a good sime to ask him for money, I should think," suggested the scheming visitor.

"Yes, but at such times he hims"t any money; he's spent it all.

## A Golden Opportunity. THE FAILURE OF ADAMS, NeCALL & CO. OF

PHILADELPHIA ENABLES US TO OFFER AN EX-TRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY FOR SECURING A BUIT OF CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER PHOM THE VERY PINEST FOREIGN TEXTURES AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE HIGH QUALITY AND
RUPERS ASSOCIATES TEMBRACED IN THIS LOT,
WE HAVE AS IS OUR INVARIABLE CUSTOM, DE-TERMINED TO GIVE THE PUBLIC THE FULL AD VANTAGE OF OUR PURCHASE.

### **\$20 AND \$25**

ARE THE PRICES FOR A SUIT TO YOUR MEASURE. ARTISTICALLY CUT, HANDSOMELY TRIMMED, AND CAREFULLY MADE. WE APPEND A LETTER FROM THE HEAD OF THE FIRM WHICH BEARS OUT OUR

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 14 1858. MESSRS GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.

DEAR SIRS: IN ANSWER TO YOUR INQUIRY REL.
ATIVE TO THE STOCK OF WOOLLENS YOU PUR-CHARED FROM OUR ASSIGNEE, I CAN SAPELY SAY THAT THEY ARE ALL, WITH VERY PEW EXCEP-TIONS, THE FINEST QUALITIES OF IMPORTED GOODS WE PURCHASED THEN FOR THIS SEA-SON'S TRADE OUR PROES FOR SUITINGS WAS FROM \$40 TO \$40, AND OUR TROUSERINGS FROM \$10 TO \$10. I SINCERELY HOPE THAT YOU MAY MAKE AS MUCH MONEY ON THE TRANSACTION AS WE HAVE LOST. VERY TRULY YOURS,

BOST. H. ADAMS. IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING AND INCLUDED IN THIS BALE, WE OFFER A LIMITED ASSORTMENT OF FINE ENGLISH SUITINGS AND TRUESERS, INGS. BEING THE BESIDE OF THE STOCK OF MESSES, REDFERN & SONS OF STUAY. TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

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